

A THOUGHT

For they know not to do right,
saith the Lord, who store up
violence and robbery in their
palaces.—Amos 3:10.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Generally fair Tues-
day night, Wednesday cooler
in central and northwest por-
tions.

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(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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SINO-JAP CONFLICT IS NEAR

4 Negroes Given Fines in Cotton Chopper's Strike

Sheriff Called at Noon to Investigate New Outbreak

GUARDS WITHDRAWN

Pickets Still Reported Active Tuesday in Cross County

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff J. M. Campbell left at noon Tuesday for nearby New Castle community to investigate a reported disturbance in connection with the cotton chopper's strike.

The sheriff previously had said that he expected no further trouble from the strike movement.

Four negroes Tuesday were fined \$100 to \$500 on charges of inciting riots, enticing labor and trespassing in connection with the strike.

Pickets were reported still active in Cross county.

Guards Recalled

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—Twenty-five Arkansas National Guardsmen, members of a 153d Infantry company here, were assigned to patrol duty Monday in the east Arkansas cotton choppers' strike area, but after a few hours' duty were withdrawn.

Planters declared that, before the Guardsmen were called out, cars crowded with men had been cruising the rural roads, demanding that field workers lay down their implements and in some instances forcing discontinuance of work with a show of arms.

Three State Rangers remained in the sector for emergency purposes.

"The situation has quieted down again," Sheriff J. M. Campbell of St. Francis county said here late Monday.

"It was my understanding that the strikers figured on a marching demonstration through the section, but when they saw the Guardsmen, I imagine they didn't figure to go through with it."

About 12 arrests were reported in St. Francis, Crittenden and Cross counties, where the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, headquarters at Memphis called for a general strike several weeks ago, demanding \$1.50 a day for cotton choppers.

Missing Son of Banker Is Found

Youth Says He Is Fed Up With Society Life—Wants to Make Own Living

CHICAGO—(AP)—William Webster Echele, 15, son of a New York financier who has been missing from his home since May 3, was found Tuesday, the Chicago Daily Times said in a copy-righted story.

The boy was in good health and was making a living selling magazines, the newspaper said.

The paper quoted the youth as saying that he was "fed up on society life and had decided to make his own way in the world."

Minister Candidate Against Rep. Patman

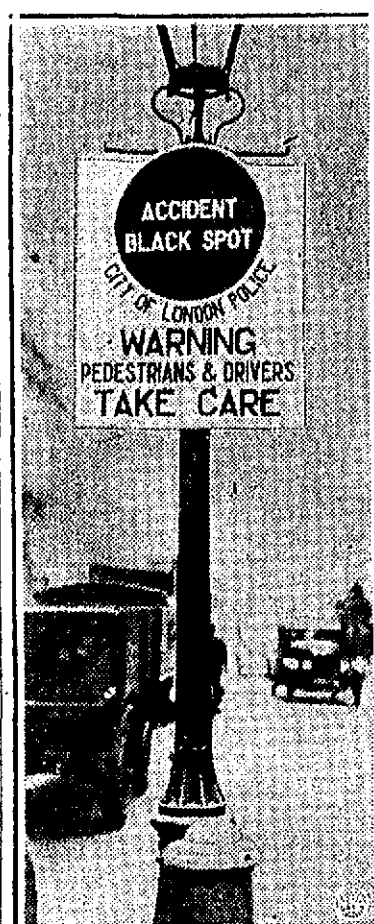
TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—The Rev. David M. Phillips, Texarkana minister, filed with all county chairmen in the district Monday as a candidate for the House of Representatives seat held by Congressman Wright Patman of this city.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a woman looks like a scarecrow she's not apt to draw many larks.

Warns Londoners of Traffic Peril



In a campaign to reduce the traffic death toll, London police are erecting signs like these wherever deaths and injuries have given the intersection a black reputation. A warning to pedestrians and motorists is emblazoned below a grim, circular "black spot."

Mrs. J. Nesbitt Succumbs Monday

Body Being Returned Here for Funeral Services Wednesday

Mrs. Jack Nesbitt, 31, daughter of Mrs. B. Britt of Hope, died at 11 a. m. Monday in a Little Rock hospital. She had been ill about 10 days.

A short service was held from the residence in Little Rock at 10 a. m. Tuesday and the body was returned to Hope where funeral services will be held from the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Britt, South Grady street, at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, will be in charge of service here. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Nesbitt of Little Rock, one daughter, Dorothy Lee Luck of Hope, her mother, Mrs. B. Britt of Hope, three sisters, Mrs. L. P. Dodson, Mrs. James Ellis, both of Hope, and Mrs. Toney Connella of Chicago.

Delay in Arson Trial Obtained

Ward and Ogburn of Texarkana to Stand Trial Next September

TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—Lawyers secured a delay to September 14 in the murder-arson trials of A. C. Ward and Lee Ogburn in Bowie county District Court Monday.

Ward and Ogburn were indicted charged with first degree murder and arson in connection with a \$75,000 explosion and fire that cost three lives in the Sand Flat business district here several months ago.

Judge Harvey Hicks granted the continuance on account of the absence of several material witnesses, including Joe Hughes, Texarkana dairyman, J. H. Van Zan, a fortune teller, who lived above the Ward store, and two negroes, Tom Burk and Fox Duckett, were killed in the explosion and fire.

U. S. Per Capita Debt Leaps to \$246

NEW YORK—The per capita federal debt has jumped from \$12.26 in 1913 up to \$246, and the annual aggregate cost of all governmental activity—federal, state and local—exceeds \$15,000,000,000, as compared with \$3,000,000,000 in the pre-war period.

This information was contained in Monday's issue of the New England letter of the First National bank of Boston, which stated that the cost of government exceeds the nation's food bill by a wide margin, and is more than twice the amount spent annually by the 127,000,000 people of the United States for clothing.

A yellow cross is fixed on the windshields of careless Berlin drivers and those who cause frequent accidents.

Deficiency Bill Carries Fund for State Centennial

Measure Passed by Senate Monday Night by Vote of 62 to 14

TO DEBATE TAX BILL

Senate Leaders Hope to Adjourn by Next Monday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, put an amendment appropriating \$150,000 as a federal contribution to the Arkansas Centennial celebration into the deficiency appropriation bill before its passage by the senate Monday night.

Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Defeating Republican attempts to shift the administration of relief back to the states and to block the Florida ship canal, the senate Monday night passed, 62 to 14, a \$2,428,000,000 relief and deficiency bill.

The measure, sent back to the house for action on senate changes, carried added items that made it one of the biggest supply measures in peace-time history.

Passage cleared the way for debate Tuesday on the tax bill, last big barrier to adjournment. Senate leaders were aiming for adjournment next Monday.

They had virtually abandoned hope of getting through by Saturday night.

As the senate sat until long after dusk, amendments were added to the relief bill so rapidly that clerks could not compute the exact total, but figured it roughly at in excess of \$2,428,000,000. Included was \$1,425,000,000 for continuing the work relief program.

Biggest addition to the bill was an amendment by Senator Hayden, (Dem., Ark.), adding \$57,000,000 for Western reclamation projects.

Relief Heated Issue

Heated debate was climaxed by the effort of Senator Vandenberg, (Rep., Mich.) to return relief to the states, with the government contributing 75 per cent of the cost. It went down, 57 to 14.

Vandenberg said he realized the amendment would be beaten but wanted to make the effort "because the record may be important."

By turning administration of relief back to the states, he said, it would be possible to escape the "waste and political exploitation" in expending the funds. He said \$1,000,000,000 would be enough if it was administered in that way.

Senator Borah of Idaho said he had come to the conclusion that Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator was right and that it was "not in the interest of economy for one sovereignty to contribute the money and another to administer it."

Schwollenbach, (Dem., Wash.), interjected that as long as the senate was "having testimony from Republican candidates," it should hear from the one he said had been mentioned as being in the lead.

He read several quotations he said were from Gov. Alf M. Landon's previous statements complimentary of the Roosevelt relief policies.

He asserted the Kansas governor had been quoted as saying he was confident "the president and WPA are doing all in their power to get the people work;" that the administration was "offering something of great and permanent value" and that it would be "good business for Kansas to borrow a lot from the WPA."

"Until Mr. Hearst visited him," Schwollenbach said, "Governor Landon was consistently and repeatedly praising the administration of relief."

2-Gun Preacher on Trial for Murder

Death Penalty Will Be Asked for the Rev. Edgar Eskridge

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—A vice-crushing "two-gun" preacher watched calmly Monday the selection of a jury to try him for the slaying of Police Chief Ed O'Reilly at Orange, Texas.

The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, husky Orange Baptist minister, puffed on cigars and nodded to friends as the slow selection progressed.

State's attorneys indicated they would ask the death penalty for the slaying of O'Reilly, who baptized into the church by Mrs. Eskridge.

O'Reilly was shot and killed in May, 1935, on a street corner a few days after he arrested the preacher on a charge of misrepresenting himself as an officer during a raid on a night club.

The sulphur-bottom whale has been known to reach 100 feet in length and weigh more than 150 tons.

Bulletins

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The Louisiana House Tuesday adopted without dissent a concurrent resolution calling for an investigation of the fatal shooting of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Furtrell urged Tuesday increased vigilance be shown during the summer to reduce the highway death toll.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate approved by voice vote Tuesday the \$320,000,000 omnibus control bill, sending it to the house for final congressional action.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Determination to vote against the passage of any tax bill was expressed Tuesday by senate Republicans attending a party conference on the revenue legislation.

LONDON—(AP)—The budget tribunal announced Tuesday that it had found that J. H. Thomas, resigned colonial secretary, had disclosed secrets of the British budget previous to publication in the House of Commons. The tribunal said that it had learned that two men used the information for the purpose of private gain.

Baptist Church to Hold Open House

Public Invited to New Sunday School Building Thursday

There will be an open house at the new Baptist Sunday school building at 7 p. m. Thursday.

At that time the whole building will be open for visitors, and all the people of Hope are invited.

Among the town guests who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb, and son Payton. There will be a brief program at 8:30 at which time the pastors of the city and Dr. Kolb will be invited to speak briefly.

Mrs. Harry Shiver will be in charge of the refreshments, and the various departmental superintendents and teachers will act as reception committees in their respective departments.

The friends of this church are cordially invited to come even though they can not stay but a short time.

Bride of 2 Weeks Seriously Burned

Little Hope Expressed for Life of Mrs. Cecil Taylor

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Cecil Taylor, 19, died Tuesday from burns received Monday night when her kitchen stove exploded at nearby Taylor, Ark. She was a bride of two weeks.

Stove Explodes

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Cecil Taylor, this county, a bride of two weeks, was burned so seriously Monday night that little hope is held for her recovery.

The accident occurred in the apartment that she and her husband occupied in the home of N. W. Short.

Gasoline exploded in the kitchen and when other members of the household rushed to the apartment, they found Mrs. Taylor unconscious, sitting in a chair with all her clothing, including shoes, burned off.

She was rushed to the hospital at Taylor but physicians believed that she had little chance to survive.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Null of Bussey.

Father Kills 5 Then Suicides

Unemployed Man Uses Shotgun in Ohio Tragedy

DAYTON, Ohio.—(AP)—Walter Johnson, 43, unemployed, killed his wife, Louetta, 41, and four of his seven children, and then killed himself here Monday afternoon.

The dead children were: Marietta, 8, Elsie May, 19, Walter, 12, and Rose Marie, 15.

The tragedy was discovered when Horace, 18 and Wilbur, 16, two other sons, returned home. They saw their father standing in the doorway of the house with a shotgun in his hand. He said: "I've just killed your mother, your three sisters and your brother. Do you want to live or do you want to go with them?"

The two sons, horrified, exclaimed they wanted to live. Then the father entered the house, went upstairs and killed himself, they said.

(Continued on page three)

Boss of G-Men to Turn On Big Gem and Bond Robbers

Big-Time Thieves Next on List—Kidnapings Cleared Up

"LIVES HIS JOB"

Clean, Intelligent Men Great Police Force Need, He Says

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON—Bigtime bond thieves and jewel robbers who go in for individual "takes" running into hundreds of thousands of dollars are next on the list of Director J. Edgar Hoover and his "G-men" in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

There has been no important kidnaping now for a full year. The last of the important kidnapers have just been rounded up and sentenced to long terms. Bank robberies have been cut from an average of 16 to four a month since Hoover's men turned their attention to that brand of crime.

Important arrests and convictions have been made in the bond and jewel rackets, but some of the big shots are still free and there is much loot to be recovered.

Hoover isn't saying much about this phase, but he is making what he calls a "bird-dog" survey to find the best spots to start a large number of his investigators, now released from the Karpis, Campbell, Mahan, and Robinson hunts.

Poem Key to Character

On Hoover's richly appointed desk stands a framed copy of Kipling's celebrated inspirational poem, "If—."

The item, presumably a gift from the mother, whom he, a bachelor of 41, lives, seems something of a top-off on the Hoover character.

Ernest, dynamic, high-powered executive, Hoover lives his job 24 hours a day, consecrates himself to it, and acts very much as though he was keeping one eye on the poem. And, as everyone knows, he has done an outstanding job.

Interviewing Hoover is an experience. I waited an hour and a half after the appointed time—an all-time record—gazing again and again at the Dillinger guns and death mask, bullet-proof vests and hangman's hoods kept in glass cases in the big reception room.

Snappy-looking young men kept trotting in and out—visitors made the rounds of exhibits, escorted by bright young men who urge them to ask questions.

He's Really Busy
When you are finally admitted to Hoover's ultra-modern office, and walk 30 feet or more to his desk as he rises to greet you, he regrets the delay so graciously that you don't mind the wait.

And you see that he really is busy. Phones ring every two minutes; whoever is on the other end gets clipped, decisive answers.

Hoover talks rapidly, and his voice teems with energy, physical vitality, and the urge for uplift.

"Criminals read newspapers much more religiously than the law-abiding element," Hoover says. "They seek any information they can get as to what we're up to."

"But usually it's ego, too. Dillinger had three suitcases full of clippings. It flatters them to be known as Public Enemy Number One."

"We had 12 'covers' on Karpis—12 places in various parts of the country to be watched where we thought he or some clew or contact might appear. That ties up three men to the cover, sometimes six, working on eight-hour shifts. Now those men are all released for our other work."

After Kidnap Helpers
"Our kidnaping cases aren't cleaned up yet. We're still after the small fry, aiders, abettors, harborers, and other minor assistants. There were only six Dillinger gang members, but we've convicted 28 accessories."

"We want to make those criminals typhoid germs—touch them and you get it. Make it so tough for their accomplices that the big criminal becomes a lone wolf. A lone wolf can't succeed."

"Why call all those men rats?" I asked.

"To take the romance out of crime. They hate to be called that. Also for boyhood. We don't want boys to glorify those fellows. An dit takes the glamour off them for the small fry."

"We want clean, intelligent young men to grow up and go into law enforcement, which has been a dumping ground for political hacks."

"No reason why we shouldn't man our police departments with men of intelligence and character such as we have here. We never tap wires and never use the third degree."

"We want to retain public support. We hope public opinion will demand efficient, intelligent police. The average police officer wants to be honest."

(Continued on page three)

Looks Like a Grasshopper, But Old-Time Doctor Once Used It

This is an odd picture I am looking at (sorry, we can't show it to the public until June 26). It's a picture of a man's arm.

The arm belongs to Kelly Bryant, of The Star's staff.

On Mr. Bryant's arm, however, there is squatting what appears to be an iron grasshopper. Can you guess what it is?

It's an old-time mechanical "bleeder"—used by physicians a century ago when fever and other ailments were believed due to an oversupply of blood. Leeches also were used—but this mechanical knife that plunged into a man's vein was the "latest thing" in blood-letting. You pulled up the head of the "grasshopper," raising the knife like a guillotine, and then you released the spring and the knife dug into your vein—according to the surgery of a hundred years ago.

And the reason The Star pictured this "bleeder" on Mr. Bryant's arm is that the "bleeder" itself was an heirloom of Mr. Bryant's great-grandfather who moved to near Bingen from Tennessee 80 years ago.

Just another of the 50 engravings that will make Hope Star's Arkansas Centennial Edition June 26 a memorable newspaper.

Extra copies will sell for 25 cents, plus postage, if mailed.

The first section goes to press this Saturday—and the press-run on the first section will determine the number of extra copies available on the entire edition. Make your reservation for extra copies at The Star office now—phone 768.

Fort Smith Man Heads War Vets

George W. Wright Named Commander, Mrs. Long Heads Auxiliary

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—George W. Wright of Fort Smith, was elected commander of the Arkansas department of the United Spanish war veterans here Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Long of Hot Springs was named auxiliary president.

The convention, opened Sunday with an address by Colonel Rice W. Means, national legislative committee chairman, drew approximately 100 delegates from all sections of the state. The organization's auxiliary held a separate convention.

A resolution was adopted after considerable discussion to increase 10 cents per capita the annual membership dues for the purpose of creating a fund to defray expenses of state officers.

Colonel Means urged the delegates to co-operate with the American Legion in a short talk opening Monday's business session. Other speakers were Mayor R. E. Overman of Little Rock; Dr. John H. Baird, Fort Roots hospital, James A. Winn, regional manager for the veterans' administration; Dr. Samuel G. Boyce, Little Rock; and Claude E. Brown, Little Rock.

The department's annual banquet was held Monday night.

Another Guilty in Vice Probe

Fourth Man Enters Plea of Guilty in Luciano Trial

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A fourth man pleaded guilty Monday as Charles (Lucky) Luciano and eight other men charged with heading a \$12,000,000-a-year vice racket set out to disprove the state's testimony of their activities.

The guilty plea was entered by Jack Ellenstein, also known as Jack Eller. Others who had admitted compulsory prostitution of women were Peter Baltizer, Al Weiner and David Marcus. They had pleaded guilty when the trial opened May 11.

Miller Sheriff Loses in Court

Reverse Circuit Decision on Having City Fees Credited to Office

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff T. C. Sewell of Miller county Monday lost his fight in the Arkansas Supreme court to have \$1341 in fees earned for attendance upon municipal court credited to the receipts of his office for 1935, the court holding that the Miller salary act barred such action. The decision reversed the Miller circuit court.

The act provided that the salaries and expenses of the office should not exceed 50 per cent of the gross receipts. Monday's opinion said gross receipts meant cash receipts and added that the county was not liable for uncollected fines and costs in misdemeanor cases tried in municipal court.

Dr. Rowland Robins Joins Local Hospital

Dr. Rowland Robins, physician at Blowing Rock, Pa. for the past five years, has joined the staff of Josephine hospital. He will be here permanently.

Dr. Robins has moved his family to Hope and will reside on South Main street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Robins of Ozan.

Motorists traveling on a road near Arcadia, Calif., may see the following sign: "Warning—Peacocks Crossing Road." There is a peacock ranch nearby.

Southern China Rebels Against Jap Government

Also Reported to Have Declared War Against National Government

IS GRAVE SITUATION

North China Restless Under Japanese Military Control

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Japanese authorities announced Tuesday that the South China government at Canton had declared war against the national Chinese government and demanded that the latter order a national war against Japan.

War Declared

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Japanese sources stated Tuesday that the South China government of Canton had declared war against Japan and the Chinese national government at Nanking.

The Japanese said that a proclamation announcing the establishing of an independent government at Canton was imminent.

Troops Surrender

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—(AP)—National army leaders in a rebellion against the government of President Juan B. Sacasa announced Tuesday that the loyal troops had raised a white flag over the fort at Leon.

The defenders held out for three days against the rebellious troops. The fort was the final military objective of the national guard.

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—North China seethed restlessly under Japanese military control Monday night.

Spurred by officers of the 23d Route army, defenders of Great Wall passes during the Japanese invasion of 1933, the leader of the Hopei-Chahar Military Council was believed about ready to adopt a sterner stand against the Japanese.

This was the reported decision of Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, following conferences in Peiping. General Sung became head of the semi-autonomous council for the two great Northern provinces six months ago.

Students in both Peiping and Tientsin, declaring a three-day strike, forced suspension of public and private schools and colleges. Young members of the National Salvation Association met in convention.

Grip of North China
But Japan with 10,000 or more troops in North China, gave no indication of retreating. Soldiers rushed in completion new barracks for 800 men at Fengtai, communications center 10 miles southwest of Peiping. There were rumors of contemplated Japanese outposts at Chunksien, to give the insular "visitors" even more complete control for all lines below Peiping.

All the highest Japanese officers on the mainland converged on Tientsin to consider last week's mysterious railroad bombings, which menaced Japanese troop trains. New and drastic demands on China, perhaps even greater Japanese military occupation, were feared by the Chinese.

The Tientsin municipality ordered police to arrest persons responsible for the railroad bombings within three days, no matter what their nationality. Some foreign circles suggested the affair bore some of the earmarks of a noted incident at Mukden, now in Manchoukuo, where Japanese asserted, Chinese blew up a railroad to frustrate Japanese military plans.

Cotton Classing School on July 6

Hope Star

O-Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
H. McCormick.

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Among the most important consid-
erations in feeding a baby is its re-
quirement for water.

The child being fed by the breast
usually gets enough water in the milk.
The infant being fed artificially should
receive water between feedings.

This is of special significance in
warm weather because of the increased
evaporation from the surface of the
body. In winter, with our over-heat-
ed and dry apartments, it also is well
to be certain that the baby is getting
the water that it needs.

The water requirements of a baby
are about three times that of a grown-
up. The reason is there is much ac-
tivity in the baby's tissues because of
its rapid rate of growth. Its output
of heat is greater, in proportion to its
weight, than that of a grown-up.

Large amounts of water taken into
the body require a constant circula-
tion of water from the blood to the
intestines and back again to take care
of digestion and absorption of the
food constituents. Since the amount
of food taken is large, the amount of
waste material also is large. This
waste material is not all excreted in
solid form, but is largely dissolved.

Of the water taken into the body,
about 50 to 60 per cent goes out
through the kidneys; 30 to 35 per cent
in evaporation by the skin and the
lungs; and 5 to 10 per cent by way of
the bowels.

Two per cent is retained by the body
to carry on the necessary chemical
processes.

If a baby cries a great deal and ex-
ercises its limbs, the amount of water

lost from the skin and the lungs will
be increased. If the baby has diar-
rhea, the amount of water lost from
the bowels may equal or even exceed
the amount of water taken into the
body.

If the baby vomits, water taken by
the mouth may be returned directly
and so be of no benefit to the body.
Hence, one must be certain that the
baby not only gets sufficient water,
but that the water is retained and, in
that way, is useful to the child's sys-
tem.

It is also possible for large amounts
of water to be lost by way of the
lungs, when there is an increased
rate of breathing, such as occurs in
pneumonia or in severe conditions of
acidosis.

The average normal baby receiving
breast milk should obtain, daily, for
the first year of its life, about 2½
ounces of water for each pound of its
body weight. This helps to take care
of its needs when there is hot weather,
or when some of the water is lost by
diarrhea or vomiting.

A small excess of water will not
produce any serious disturbance, but
too much water given with the food
will interfere with absorption of the
food.

Incidentally, if the amount of milk
given is too great, or if the dilution
is too great, the baby is likely to
vomit. When babies are fed artificially,
the proteins and salts in the diet
usually are higher, and there is in-
creased elimination, so more water is
required to take care of the output
from the kidney.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Truth is almost the hardest thing
to teach, yet it has more bearing on
character than anything else in train-
ing.

Its most important effect on char-
acter is the development of courage
and nobility. And while this is quite
true, and no great or good person can
be without it, there is another angle
that to me is more emphatic still. This
is the effect of the lie on self-esteem
and the general debilitating influence
of buried secrets.

Naturally the parent is entirely
right in insisting upon truth as such
in the hope of refining and streng-
thening character. The child who can
face it, come up to his misdeeds and
take what's coming may be said to
have reached the peak of his training.
But if parents would weigh the con-
sequences to his emotional life, aside
from character, I believe they would
be gratified in discovering that he has
not only established fitness of char-
acter, but a habit that will lay up for
him mental contentment throughout
the future.

Penalty Guides Early Decision

Ted, we'll say, has to make a de-
cision—whether or not to confess that
he left the scissors on the chair for
the baby to reach and fall on. If the
baby has not been hurt, it will be easy
for Ted to own up to his carelessness.
If he has been hurt, Ted may not tell.
This is where the harm is done, be-
cause the lie is usually tied up with
something serious enough to impress
memory. The covered act has a habit,
too, of growing with time and deep-
ening the sense of guilt.

Ted may be fearful of punishment
or merely sensitive to criticism. Per-
haps he himself wants to forget, and
thinks that by evasion of the spoken
word he can lull his poor conscience to
sleep.

Growing children have different

reasons for hiding their mistakes, de-
pendent on temperament and circum-
stances. Whatever the reason, long
after the trouble is over as far as oth-
ers are concerned, he will feel guilty.
Time wears off the edges of his con-
sciousness and he may forget, but the
effect is there just the same. In his
own estimate of himself he is down a
few notches.

Children are easily truthful about
the small things and more reluctantly
so about the greater, like all the rest
of us. All the more pity for them. If
it could be reversed then the conse-
quences of untruth would not be as
great.

Honesty Is Matter of Habit

Not that small fibs are not serious.
They are important in this way: The
habit of truth must be set by there.
If Ted is accustomed to own up to
his has upsets the birdcage or lost his
book, the greater will be his chances
of confessing those bigger things
which may worry him later.

The cumulative effect of lies of any
sort, however, becomes a great, ghostly
shadow that covers the child's fair
in his own worth. Often it happens
that the adolescent who appears to be
killed by inferiority is merely uncon-
sciously brooding upon guilt in an
exaggerated degree.

"I'm just no good," he says. His
emotional stability is undermined by
a few things that heartily and frank-
ly talked out would cure him.

The wise parent will try for truth
at all times. The basis of confession is
confidence of child in parent. What-
ever happens, whether punishment,
lecture or pardon, nothing should fur-
ther inhibit him from further
truth-telling, such as nagging or
shaming to his perpetual misery. Hon-
est confession is good for the soul. It
should be remembered.

Mr. Hand is no apostle of any par-
ticular type of house. His book in-
cludes everything—strictly modernistic
affairs of steel and glass, delightful old
colonial buildings with white clap-
boards and green shutters, southwest-
ern Spanish-type homes with wide
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ence. Accompanying the photos are
detailed floor plans and rough esti-
mates of cost of construction.

Occasionally that "moderate cost"
idea is lost sight of; one of the houses,
for instance, contains five servants' rooms.

But in the main the houses shown
are within reach of the average citi-
zen; and whether you build or day-
dream, you'll find the book excep-
tionally interesting.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

One of the finest and cheapest par-
lor games that I know is that of pre-
tending that you are going to build a
new house.

You can play it around the living-
room table, it costs practically nothing,
and it provides for an almost infinite
number of delightful day dreams. And,
too, there is always the chance that if
you look at enough house designs,
and get deeply enough into the spirit
of the game, you will wind up by
turning game into reality and will ac-
tually go forth and build a house.

Anyway, whether you play it for
keeps or just for fun, you ought to
know about "Distinguished Houses of
Moderate Cost," an elaborate collec-
tion of small house plans compiled in
book form by Raymond T. B. Hand
(McBride: \$3).



Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—It's difficult to think
of kids such as Spanky McFarland and
Billy Lee as heads of families. Yet
they are, in the sense that they're the
actual breadwinners. And so are do-
zens like them, only a little older and
perhaps a little less distinguished.

Anne Shirley has the longest record
as a good provider. She has been sup-
porting her widowed mother for more
than 17 years, beginning before she
could walk. As a baby she was in
demand as a commercial photograph-
er's model. Made her film debut at 4.

Since then she has appeared in 300
pictures, and now declares she won't
marry until she establishes a \$50,000
trust fund to keep her mama for the

rest of her life.

Dixie Dunbar, at 18 a newcomer to
films, but a seasoned stage dancer, is
carrying the most responsibilities. She
supports her mother and her father,
her brother and his wife and their
two children, an 87-year-old grand-
mother, and a secretary.

Olympie Bradna, another dancer
whom you'll soon see on the
screen, began touring Europe when
she was 8. Her parents, old circus
folk, are here with her now. At 13,
she's poised and practical; talks of
"selling my house in Paris and set-
tling permanently in Hollywood."

Independent Parents

Shirley Temple and Jane Withers do
not support their families, though
they'd be happy enough to provide the
money if Messrs. Temple and Withers
were not to proud to retire. As things
stand, their mothers are obliged to

devote practically all their time to
their daughters' professional activities.
It's a big job—being the mother of a
screen prodigy.

Freddie Bartholomew, whose mother
is seeking his custody, is supporting
his Aunt Mylicent. Loretta Young
assumed the upkeep of her family
when she was 14, at which time she
donned great paint and some padding
here and there to co-star with Lon
Chaney. Her dependents are her par-
ents and two sisters.

Provident "Gang"

Johnny Downs also pays the way of
his mother, his father, and two sisters,
and has done it since he was a juve-
nile hero of "Our Gang" comedies.

Most of the current Our Gangsters
are breadwinners. Scores, literally, of
under-age actors and actresses are the
sole support of mothers, and there's
probably not an adult star in Holly-

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, winner of a
prize for costume design offered
by a large silk manufacturing
company, came to New York
and work. She is tired—due to
a stroke of luck—by MADAME
LIZETTE, proprietor of an ex-
clusive shop. Madame proves tem-
peramental and difficult to work
for.

DEREK HARGREAVES, young
artist, is interested in Gail, and
offers her friendly advice. Pro-
ducing the trouble is over as far as oth-
ers are concerned, he will feel guilty.
Time wears off the edges of his con-
sciousness and he may forget, but the
effect is there just the same. In his
own estimate of himself he is down a
few notches.

Children are easily truthful about
the small things and more reluctantly
so about the greater, like all the rest
of us. All the more pity for them. If
it could be reversed then the conse-
quences of untruth would not be as
great.

Honesty Is Matter of Habit

Not that small fibs are not serious.
They are important in this way: The
habit of truth must be set by there.
If Ted is accustomed to own up to
his has upsets the birdcage or lost his
book, the greater will be his chances
of confessing those bigger things
which may worry him later.

The cumulative effect of lies of any
sort, however, becomes a great, ghostly
shadow that covers the child's fair
in his own worth. Often it happens
that the adolescent who appears to be
killed by inferiority is merely uncon-
sciously brooding upon guilt in an
exaggerated degree.

"I'm just no good," he says. His
emotional stability is undermined by
a few things that heartily and frank-
ly talked out would cure him.

The wise parent will try for truth
at all times. The basis of confession is
confidence of child in parent. What-
ever happens, whether punishment,
lecture or pardon, nothing should fur-
ther inhibit him from further
truth-telling, such as nagging or
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zen; and whether you build or day-
dream, you'll find the book excep-
tionally interesting.

guest room. "What a gorgeous
view!" she exclaimed, looking at
the Sound.

"I thought you'd like it, my
dear," Mrs. Searles drew the flut-
tering net curtains still further
aside.

"We're not very formal here.
Take your time. There's only the
family here tonight. Dick told me
he didn't want any other guests." Mrs.
Searles smiled significantly
as she left the room.

Gail's cheeks grew rosy. She
knew Mrs. Searles approved of
her friendship with Dick. That it
would ripen into a warmer at-
tachment was the wish of every
member of the family. Hadn't
Rosemary urged her to marry her
brother?

Suddenly, as Gail slipped an
antique bracelet on her slender
wrist, she recalled a pair of twin-
king blue eyes and a lock of dark
hair that fell carelessly across a
wide forehead. Had she lost her
heart to Derek Hargreaves—an
artist who could probably never
offer his wife anything more than
a studio apartment, who'd never
known from month to month what
his income might be? Yet as
Gail walked lightly down the
broad, softly-carpeted stairs and
past the beautiful antique furni-
ture in the hall, she realized that,
without love, even a gorgeous
home like this would be a prison.

Dinner was a gay affair. Gail
related some of her experiences
at Madame's, yet, as she talked,
she knew she was giving only one
angle of the picture. She did not
mention the little meannesses
that she had discovered were a
vital part of Madame Lizette's
character.

PRESENTLY they rose from the
table and, as it was now too
dark to go outdoors, they played
bridge—not too seriously, how-
ever.

Ten o'clock was striking when
Dick laid down his cards. "We've
made game, Gail. Do you want
to play another?"

Gail smiled, trying to stifle a
yawn. "What do you say, Mrs.
Searles?"

"I think we'd better stop. It
looks to me as though you need
a good rest."

"Oh, I'm not tired, only the
minute I get near the sea I'm al-
most overcome with sleep."

"Let's take a walk, Gail. It's
a fine moonlight night. I know
you'll like it."

"Oh, Dick," whispered Gail as
they sauntered slowly toward a
rustic summer house where Mrs.
Searles often sat and watched the
boats going up and down the

Sound, "I feel as though we're

in some enchanted spot. Doesn't
the moonlight make everything
look different?"

Dick drew her close to him, but
quickly slipping from his arms.
She stooped down and pressed her
lips against the velvet petals of
a huge, sweet-scented pansy. "I
never knew flowers could smell
so sweet," she murmured.

"I never pay much attention to
flowers. Mother is the gardener
in our family, and I guess she
keeps old Geddies busy getting all
the new varieties she hears about;
but, Honey, you were speaking
about the moonlight. It hasn't
changed you. Don't you love me,
sweet—just a little?" He caught
her hands in his.

"Of course I do, Dick. I love
all your family. I think your
dad's adorable and your mother's
just too sweet."

"Gail, Gail! That's not what I
want to hear. Why must you al-
ways bring in the family? When
are you going to marry me?"

"But Dick!" Gail pushed him
gently away from her. "I can't.
I don't love you like that. Be-
sides I've my work."

"Oh, hang your work! That's
only an excuse."

"Dick!"

"Oh, there, Honey, forgive me.
I shouldn't speak like that, but if
it's that that's coming against us,
then—"

suddenly he stopped. He
knew if he raved against her pro-
fession, Gail would have still less
use for him.

"I'm going in now," she said
softly. "Good night!" The gor-
geous moonlit garden had become
a place of torture for her.

When she reached the Terrace,
Dick hurried after her. "Gail,
darling, please don't be angry
with me," he begged.

"I'm not," she answered.
"Then promise—if you ever
change your mind, you'll let me
know."

"All right, Dick, I will." She
tiptoed quietly into the house.

ONCE more Dick's sleek, shin-
ing car drove to the curb be-
fore the clubhouse, and Gail
stepped to the curb. "Thanks
ever so much, Dick, for the love-
ly week-end."

"We did have lovely weather,
didn't we?" Dick replied wryly,
reaching for Gail's dressing case.

"There, Dick, I'll easily man-
age now." Gail stretched out her
arm for her luggage. Then, glanc-
ing at her companion, she said,
in a low voice, "Don't look like
that. Maybe some day you'll be
glad I didn't take you up. I've
a hunch you will."

"Never! You're the only girl
I'll ever love. You'll marry me
yet!"

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	32	12	.727
Nashville	30	19	.612
Chattanooga	23	20	.535
Little Rock	24	21	.533
Birmingham	24	24	.500
New Orleans	19	25	.432
Memphis	18	28	.391
Knoxville	13	34	.277

Monday's Results

Little Rock 8, New Orleans 4.
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	14	.659
New York	23	17	.575
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
Chicago	20	20	.500
Boston	20	23	.465
Cincinnati	19	23	.452
Brooklyn	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	18	26	.409

Monday's Results

Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	13	.698
Boston	26	18	.591
Cleveland	24	17	.585
Detroit	23	21	.523
Washington	22	22	.500
Chicago	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	13	27	.325
St. Louis	21	30	.286

Monday's Results

Open date.

wood who isn't hiding two to a dozen
relatives.

Stories From the News

Studio writers are turning more of-
ten than ever to newspaper headlines
for their story plots. Today 12 pic-
tures are scheduled, or are in produc-
tion, as flicker approximations of news
events.

"The Road to Glory" is all about
the recent war scare in Europe. And
"Sing, Baby, Sing" is based on the
amatory adventures of a well-known
actor.

"Mob Rule" deals with lynchings.
This one may be a little belated, but
some new scandal doubtless will pop
up to lend it timeliness. "Mountain
Justice," of course, is the Edith Mar-
well murder case. The mine rescue
excitement in Nova Scotia is to be
perpetuated in "Dragnetman's Cour-
age."

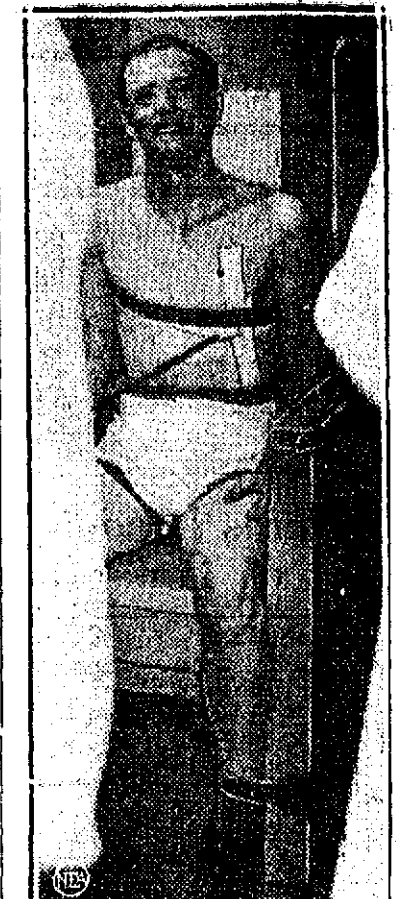
Government in Pictures

When the Treasury Department ruled
that wives of government employees
couldn't work for Uncle Sam, a writ-
er got busy on a picture called "Sec-
tion 213." And "Postal Inspector" will
attempt to do for the Postoffice De-
partment's operatives what numerous
yarns have done for the G-men.

"Bullets or Ballots" is a racketeer-
ing thriller obviously inspired by the
career of a Broadway detective named
Johnny Broderick. "And Sudden
Death," based on a widely reprinted
shudder-article of that title, will mir-
ror the nation-wide campaign against
reckless driving.

Airplane service to the Orient is the

Grinning Killer Dies in Gas Cell



Death only moments away,
Jack Sullivan, slayer of a
Bowie, Ariz., policeman, sat
grinning in Arizona's "gas
chair," a cigar clenched in his
teeth, as this unusual picture
was taken. With an attendant
at either side, he was placed in
the chair. A stethoscope was
strapped over his heart. Then
witnesses withdrew. A mo-
ment later the gas was turned
on. Sullivan spat out his
cigar, took four deep breaths,
and less than two minutes
later was dead.

C. H. Wortz Dies in Fort Smith Hospital

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

There are two sculptors, who, with chisels fine, Render the finest features half divine. All other artists strive and strive in vain, To picture beauty perfect and complete. Their statues only crumble at their feet, Without the master touch of Faith and Pain. And now his face that perfect seemed before, Chiseled by these two careful artists, were A look exalted which the spirit gives When soul has conquered, and the body lives Subservient to its bidding.—Selected.

Misses Brijean and Rose Ellen Conway arrived Tuesday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erringer announce the arrival of a little daughter, Tuesday, June 2, at the Julia Chester hospital.

There will not be a meeting of the Junior MacAbes announced for Tuesday, June 2, as the meeting has been postponed until June 9.

Richard Norton of Shreveport, La., was the week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Henson.

Popular Grove Woodmans' Circle No. 196 will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Woodman hall. All members are urged to be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Mrs. H. V. Crawford and son, Vance Jr., left Tuesday morning for their home in Schenectady, N. Y., after spending the winter with Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Della McLanahan. En route they will visit in Little Rock and Wheaton, Ill., where they will

attend the graduation of Miss Louise Crawford from Wheaton college.

Robert McGraw of Nashville is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Della McLanahan.

Miss Verna Moses was the Sunday guest of friends in Marshall, Texas.

Old friends in the city will regret to hear of the passing of Jesse Kyle, a former citizen of Hope and a member of one of Hope's pioneer families, his father familiarly known as Pappy Kyle, was Hope's first official chief of police. Jesse Kyle passed on at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., April 28.

Miss Mary Jo Brady, who has been a student in Hendrix college, Conway, for the past school term has arrived to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brady. Mrs. G. E. Cameron who has been the guest of her brother, John S. Gibson, Sr., and Mrs. Gibson for the past week will leave Tuesday night for her home in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Cameron's visit to Arkansas was inspired by the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Quenchita college.

Miss Mary Carter of Kansas City arrived Monday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Strange and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomason of Stamps were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

Mrs. Barney Brown and son, Arthur Thomas of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

A very interesting meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church, was held on Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. D. B. Thompson on South Elm street. A very beautiful devotional on 104 Psalm was given by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix assisted by Mrs. L. A. Keith and Mrs. Sam Taylor presented a very interesting program, including splendid readings by Mrs. J. G. Martindale and Miss Katherine Franks. Delicious refreshments were served in the grove adjoining the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fulmer and children of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and other relatives and friends.

Attorney E. F. McFadden and mother, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie left Tuesday morning for Abilene, Texas, where Mr. McFadden will deliver the address before the graduating class of Harding-Simmons University, where he was a member of the class graduated 23 years ago.

Mrs. N. W. Denty and children will leave Wednesday for a summer's vacation with Mrs. Caswell McRae in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins have as house guests, Mrs. Ode Stuart and Miss Louise Stuart of Little Rock and Mrs. Harold Wright of Texas.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

Watson Yancey and Dudley Gordon have taken over the Auto supply store formerly operated by M. L. Lavender on West Main street.

Saturday May 30 was known as National Poppy day by the Garden club women of Prescott.

Rev. C. A. Denny from Durant, Oklahoma, will preach at the Christian church throughout this week. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The Prescott Garden club met Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Wat White.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Miss Wanda Kennedy, a student in Ouachita college at Arkadelphia, has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Gus Woodall spent the past week-end with her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Phillips of Willisville.

Light rays travel for more than eight minutes in crossing from the sun to the earth, and they go about 11,000,000 miles a minute.

In 1876, the United States had two Thanksgiving days: the last Thursday in November; and July 4, by proclamation of President Grant.

Arkansas Reports 4 Violent Deaths

Fatalities in State Brings Week-End Total Up to Seven

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Four violent deaths Monday brought Arkansas' total for the week-end to seven, four of them traffic fatalities.

An argument over beds in the women's ward of Cummins prison farm Sunday night was blamed by Prison Superintendent Tom Cogbill for the fatal stabbing of Willie Polk, 25, negro woman serving 21 years for slaying her husband in Lincoln county. He said she was stabbed by Mattle Lee Fikes, negro serving nine years for second degree murder from Izard county.

Mrs. John Condes, 53, of Rison, died at Pine Bluff from injuries received Friday when she fell from a wagon as mules drawing the vehicle reared in fright at the sound of an auto horn. Her head struck a wheel, fracturing her skull.

Joseph B. King, 45-year-old unemployed bill poster and World war veteran who took part in seven major engagements in France during his 20 months of service overseas, died Monday from a skull fracture received at Paragould when he was struck by an automobile driven by Burl Smith. A coroner's verdict held the accident unavoidable.

The day's fourth violent death occurred Sunday night near Waldron, where Kile Smith, 25, of City community, was killed instantly in a truck collision. Russell Kilburn, 52, and Len Watkins, 19, both of Harvey, Ark., received crushed chests with physicians expressing fear they may not recover.

The mishap occurred 15 miles south of Waldron on Highway 71.

The week-end's first traffic victim was Miss Theda Grace Sharp, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Sharp of Evening Shade, who was killed when she fell from a truck as it rounded a curve near her home.

Vernon Church, 24, Rector, was fatally wounded near Russellville, and Sheriff Leonard Bell said he was holding Alex. Pettycour, 60, farmer, quoting him as saying he shot Church through the heart with a shotgun when the younger man created a disturbance at his home and pulled a pistol on him.

Former Deputy Sheriff Willie Seidmeyer, 26, was found shot to death in the cab of a truck near Russellville. Officers said no inquest was necessary.

Boss of G-Men To

(Continued from page one)

est—if politicians will let him alone.

Rackets Clements Up
"Repeat left many young fellows 30 years old or less without occupations. They didn't want to go back to farm or factory and some thought kidnapping was the next easiest racket. Others took to bank robbing. We have those rackets pretty well cleaned up."

"But we have 7000 unassigned cases and 8000 under investigation—bank frauds, impersonations of government officials, embezzlements, motor vehicle thefts, crimes on government reservations, crimes involving carrying of lot of more than \$5000 over state lines. Six hundred investigators now and 250 more, provided by congress, after jury. But that's not enough."

Band and jewel thieves have operated chiefly in New York and other big centers, although jewel thieves often turn their attention to resort towns.

The gem thief is likely to look like what Hoover calls the "race track type." He barges into places where

Winner of Race Classic



Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., set several records when he won the 1936 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway. He not only made a new speed mark of 109.069, but he had also taken the 1928 and 1933 events, became the first three-time winner. Here he is holding up three fingers in token of his victories. His mechanic is Lawson Harris.

he can spot wealthy women with jewelry, sometimes bribes a servant if he can, and sometimes waits weeks for a chance to make his grab.

Subsequently, through a go-between, he is likely to try to negotiate with an insurance company or the victim for payment of a certain percentage of the value for return of the stolen property. This is less risky than an effort to peddle the jewels.

Recent arrests of members of an international bond theft ring showed how bond thieves operate. The same gang is credited with robbery of \$500,000 in Treasury notes in December, 1934, from a cage of the U. S. Trust Company of New York and of \$1,450,000 in Treasury notes from a messenger in the securities delivery room of C. J. Devine & Co. of Wall Street in January, 1935.

In the first instance a clerk had placed the notes 2 1/2 feet from the window ledge and left the cage for about 10 minutes. The notes were gone when he returned.

There were other men in the cage, but none was suspected. Hoover says he knows how the notes were extracted, but won't tell, because the method was simple and might put ideas in people's heads.

The thieves then flew the loot to Nassau and later carried it to Europe for sale.

The \$1,450,000 haul was in a black leather wallet which a messenger laid on a window ledge and left the cage without recording deliveries in an entry book.

On a Long Trail
Federal, city, and private detectives were for many months on a trail which led from New York to Wash-

Williams to Get Feature Battle

Cabot Wrestler to Appear in Main Event of Weekly Show Here

Lefty Williams, light heavyweight champion of Arkansas, has been signed to appear in the main event of the weekly American Legion wrestling show.

Promoter Mauldin said that an opponent for Williams had not been named Tuesday. Mauldin said that he was seeking an opponent that would put up a tough battle for the Cabot muscle-head.

Williams' opponent will be announced Wednesday. The bout is scheduled for two hours on a two out of three fall basis.

In the 45-minute semi-final, Mike Craddock returns to meet Lee Myers. The latter is a new comer to Hope fans. He hails from Dallas.

This pair of grapplers were signed for last Thursday night's show, but the match was postponed because of rain. Admission will be 25 cents. W. C. Page will referee. The first bout starts at 8:15.

Mrs. Roosevelt Would Like See Dyess Colony

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A trip to Iowa where she will make a commencement address at Drake University on Saturday, June 8, will precede Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's part of her husband's Southwestern trip.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed a hope to visit the Dyess Colony in Arkansas, a share-croppers community, sometime during her travels.

ington, Topeka, Nassau, West Palm Beach, Paris, and Monte Carlo.

Operating from yacht and a French chateau, members of the ring were finally found offering the securities at cut prices to wealthy men on the Riviera.

In New York Hoover's men arrested eight alleged crooks and recovered \$310,000 of the notes; at Monte Carlo they netted two men and \$400,000.

Other members of the gang and most of the loot remain to be accounted for. "G-men" and New York police are still on the trail.

That's one reason Hoover doesn't talk about these cases.

3rd Party Fails in Organization

Sponsors Says Their Plan to Enter Campaign Was Premature

CHICAGO—(AP)—A movement for immediate formation of a third national political party collapsed Sunday just before the close of a conference of third party advocates from over the nation.

A committee recommendation to call an organization convention at Detroit "not later than September 5" was defeated at the last minute in favor of a resolution throwing the whole question back into the lap of the farmer-labor party of Minnesota.

Farmer-laborites who sponsored the conference indicated they were convinced their effort to enter a third party in the November campaigns was premature.

The possibility of a convention was left open, however, by the conferees' action, which gave the Minnesota organization headed by Governor Floyd B. Olson "discretionary power" to act in conjunction with an "advisory council" of 25 representatives of minority political, labor and farm groups.

Before adjourning, Sunday's conference adopted a set of principles to govern any future action. This called for formation of a new political party of trade unions, farm, professional and co-operative groups.

Ballots Against Both Wine, Beer

Perryville Election May Finally Reach Supreme Court

PERRYVILLE, Ark.—Although the residents of Fourche la Pave township, which includes Perryville, voted 70 to 2 Monday to ban the sale of wine and beer, it is considered certain that the legality of the election finally will be passed upon by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

It was the first election of its kind held in Arkansas since sale of liquor in this state was legalized. Many residents of the township refused to vote, contending that the election was illegal. In the 1932 election, 238 votes were cast in the township.

There is one store here where wine is sold and two restaurants where beer is available. It is expected that the matter will be taken to the courts at once.

County Treasurer Held for Shortage

Grand Jury Returns Indictment Charge Against J. T. Gunter

LONOKE, Ark.—The grand jury in circuit court here Monday indicted CCounty Treasurer J. T. Gunter on a charge of embezzlement. The indictment was the result of a report by State Comptroller Griffin Smith to the effect that the official was \$7,288.09 short in his accounts.

Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner announced that, under the law, he had no alternative, but to suspend Gunter from office while the indictment is pending. He directed the clerk to send a certified copy of the suspension order to Governor Futrell.

Judge Waggoner also announced that an adjourned term of court will be held here Saturday to try Gunter.

Gunter has announced that he will be a candidate for county judge and, after he had been indicted Monday, he announced that he still was in the race.

He is serving him second term as treasurer.

After Sheriff Troy Carroll had served the suspension papers on Gunter, Judge Waggoner ordered J. Gayle Windsor and E. G. Kizzia, accountants from Comptroller Smith's office, to count all the money in the county treasury and to turn it over to the court.

Shortage of \$3,457.76 in county funds was reported by accountants from the comptroller's office in a report filed last year, covering the period from March 23, 1934 to August 31, 1935, but

Seven Additions to Church Here

Magnolia Pastor Assisting in Revival at Memorial Church

The revival at Garrett Memorial church began last Sunday morning with splendid interest.

To date there have been seven additions to the membership of the church.

Elder E. B. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of Magnolia, is assisting the pastor in the meeting.

The speaker used as his subject Monday night, "If Thou Knewest the Gift of God."

The subject for Tuesday evening service will be, "The False Refuge and the True," using as a text Isa. 28:17 and 32:2.

Services are being held from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock in the morning. Praying meeting and young people's meeting at 7:30 and preaching at 8 in the evening.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend all these services.

no indictment was returned by the succeeding grand jury.

A second report, covering the period from September 1, 1935, to April 1, 1936 was filed by his accountants May 2, 1936, indicating a total shortage of \$7,288.09 from March 23, 1934, to April 1, 1936.

Records from April 1 to date will be checked by the comptroller's office also.

CLUB NOTES

Green Laseter
The Green Laseter Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lane, May 5, at 2 o'clock with nine members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Wolfe led the devotional after which the Lord's prayer was said in unison.

The roll call was answered by each one telling "The nicest thing a neighbor did for us." Then the minutes of the last meeting was read and approved.

Miss Alford gave a very interesting

Patsy Montana Arrives to Visit Relatives

Mrs. Paul Rowe, the famous Patsy Montana, arrived in Hope Monday afternoon with her husband for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blevins.

For the past two years she has been engaged in radio work in Chicago, New York. At Chicago she appeared over radio station WLS with the Prairie Ramblers. At New York station WOR.

Prior to her work in Chicago, she appeared over radio station in California.

Six Oklahoma Convicts Charged With Murder

MALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—County Attorney William J. Counts filed murder charges Monday against six convicts for the death of C. D. Powell, prison brickyard foreman, killed when the man escaped May 13.

The six are Bill Anderson, Claude Beaver, Julius B. Bohannon, Jess Clifton, Claude Fugate and Archie Herring. All but Bohannon have been recaptured.

demonstration on warning awnings which we all went out to see Mrs. Lane's baby chicks, also many beautiful flowers.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Ellis the first Tuesday in June.

T-O-L-E-T-E-X
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

NOTICE
See me if you want to sell or buy
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
FLOYD
PORTERFIELD

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

Our Cleaning removes the encrusted dirt, makes the fabric soft, lustrous, immaculate.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Why Gulf makes a new Gas for June



"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

JUNE—MONTH OF BRIDES . . . and the month when summer officially starts. Gulf is on the job with a new summer gas—because unless your gasoline is "Kept in Step with the Calendar" it can't give you the best mileage . . . part of it blows out of your exhaust unburned, wasted. Every gallon of That Good Gulf you buy in June is specially refined for summer driving—so that all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try a tankful!

MAY SALE
SILK DRESSES
Greatly reduced to
\$5.99
(Values to \$14.95)
LADIES' Specialty Shop

SAEGER
ONE SHOW 8 (Doors open) at 7:30
On the Stage at 8:30
40 Tiny Tots 40 "The Wedding of JACK & JILL"

On the screen—
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
2 SHORT FEATURES
A Paramount Picture

WED-NITE ONLY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
SPLENDOR
JOEL McCREA

HAMILTON Trust Shares
A SYSTEMATIC PROGRAM FOR CREATING LIVING TRUST ESTATES
For Prospectus SEE
Orville W. Erringer
STATE AGENT
Hope, Arkansas
PHONE 696
Dividends Paid Quarterly

Leap Year Hesitation

By Helen Welshimer
ALTHOUGH I know it's Leap Year, I have not said a word To tell you that I love you, Because I've often heard

THAT men are fond of wooing, And she who pleads her case With words of preparation Will not get any place.

BUT Leap Year doesn't tarry. (Oh, why do you keep still?) If you don't speak up pretty soon, I'm half afraid I will!



READERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305, 401 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find . . . cents in coin for which please send me . . . copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.
Name . . .
Street . . .
City . . . State . . .
Name of Paper . . .

ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

OUR STATE IS OUR EXPOSITION

On June 15, 1936, Arkansas will be one hundred years old! On that day President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially made the territory of Arkansas the twenty-fifth of the United States. The Centennial Commission desires to know the names of all Arkansas people, whose birthdays also fall upon June 15.

Were You Born On June 15? If So, Send Us Your Name
Why not celebrate the birthday of all Arkansians who were born on June 15 at the same time we celebrate the birth of Arkansas herself?

The Hope Star is joining with other Arkansas newspapers in efforts to see that this is done; to see that special notice is given to the birth anniversary of everyone living in the state who first saw light on the same day of the Month that President Andrew Jackson officially made Arkansas a state one hundred years ago.

So, if you were born on June 15, send us your name. You needn't say what year you were born unless you want to. We hope to publish between now and June 15 the names of all our readers whose birth can be celebrated jointly with the birth of our State.

The names will be forwarded to the Arkansas Centennial Commission which will publish a list by counties of the Arkansians born on Arkansas Day. Fill in the blank below:

Editor Hope Star, Hope, Ark.
I was born June 15, . . . at . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .
Remarks: . . .

Patternless Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Human beings.
2 To swerve.
3 Herb.
4 Land measures.
5 To revolve.
6 Verse.
7 To brag.
8 Coagulated blood.
9 Spinning toys.
10 To defeat.
11 Beer.
12 Eye tumor.
13 To quell.
14 Pots for tea.
15 Heath.
16 Star.
17 Self-murder.
18 Full.
19 Snaky fish.
20 An age.
21 Paragraph.
22 An elector.
23 Auction.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Rodent.
24 Eagle's nest.
25 Mandarin's residence.
26 Moolay apple.
27 Taro paste.
28 Fabulous bird.
29 Brooch.
30 English coin.
31 Viscous liquid.
32 Bread cutter.
33 To dedicate.
34 Ran away and married.
35 Gazed.
36 Having the form of a strap.
37 Submits.
38 Not wild.
39 Narrative poem.
40 To allot.
41 X.
42 Fern seeds.
43 Greedy.
44 Alley.

VERTICAL

1 One who dies.
2 Comes in.
3 Steepleless cloak.
4 Music drama.
5 Egg-shaped.
6 To eject.
7 Dogma.
8 Skin.
9 Ebbed.
10 Determines.

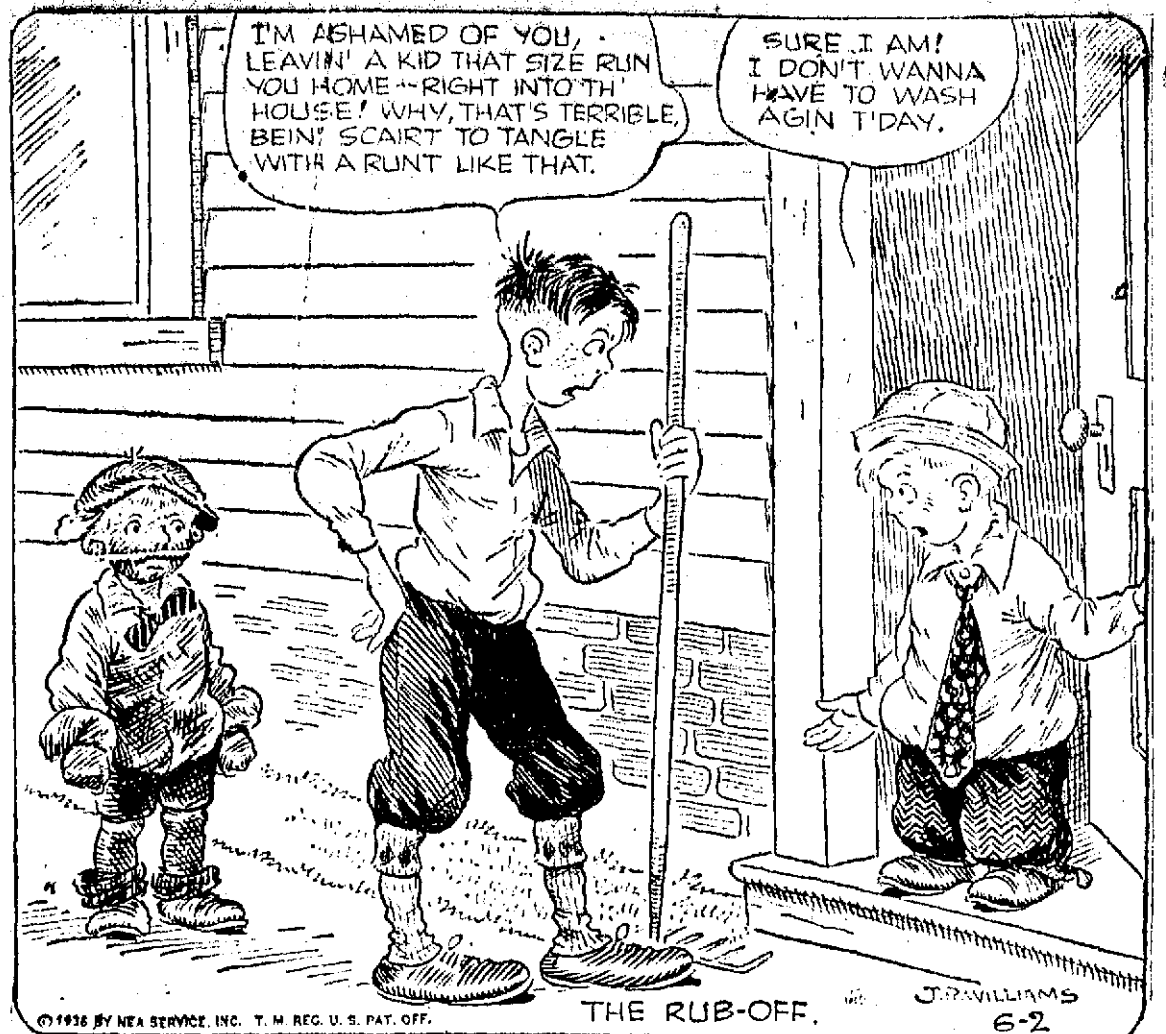
16 To revolve.
17 Verse.
18 Coagulated blood.
19 Spinning toys.
20 To defeat.
21 Beer.
22 Eye tumor.
23 To quell.
24 Pots for tea.
25 Heath.
26 Star.
27 Self-murder.
28 Full.
29 Snaky fish.
30 An age.
31 Paragraph.
32 An elector.
33 Auction.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

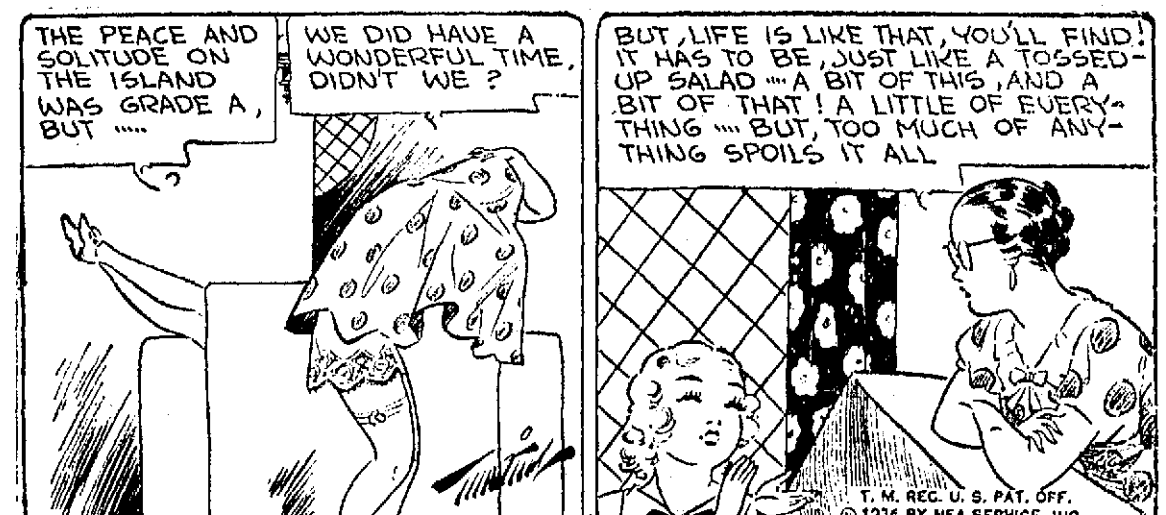
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Life Salad

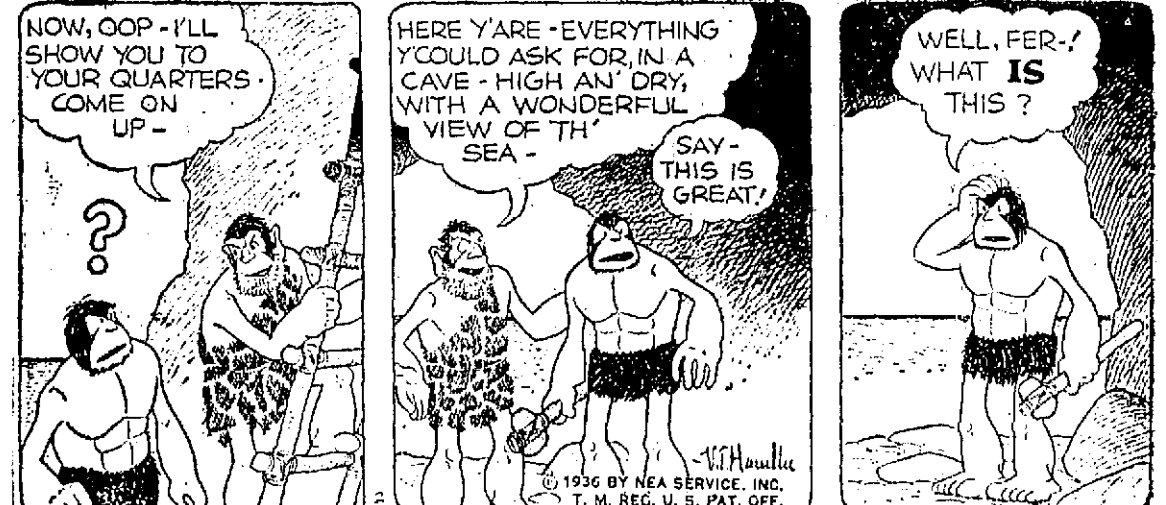
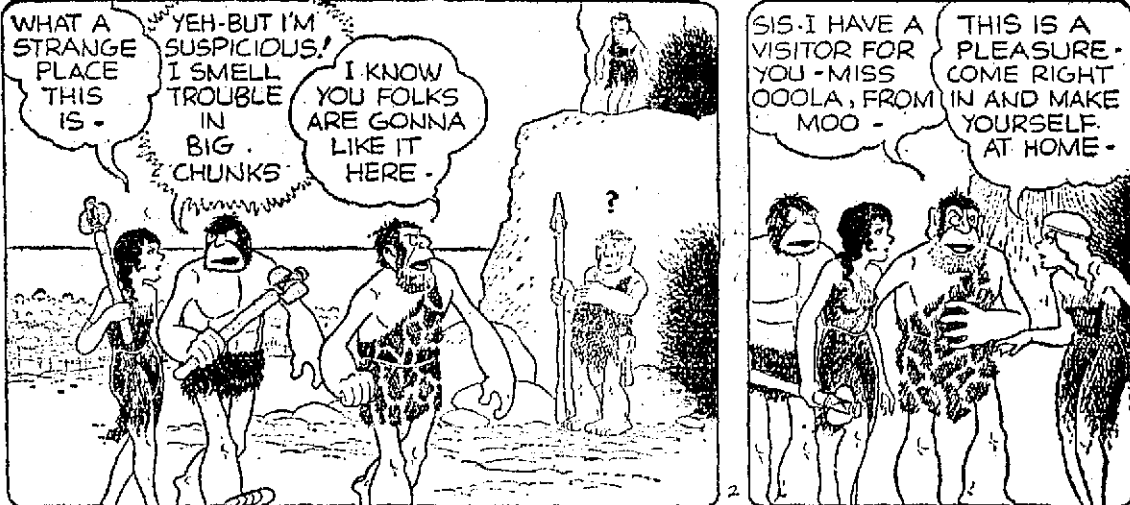
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Enough to Puzzle Anyone

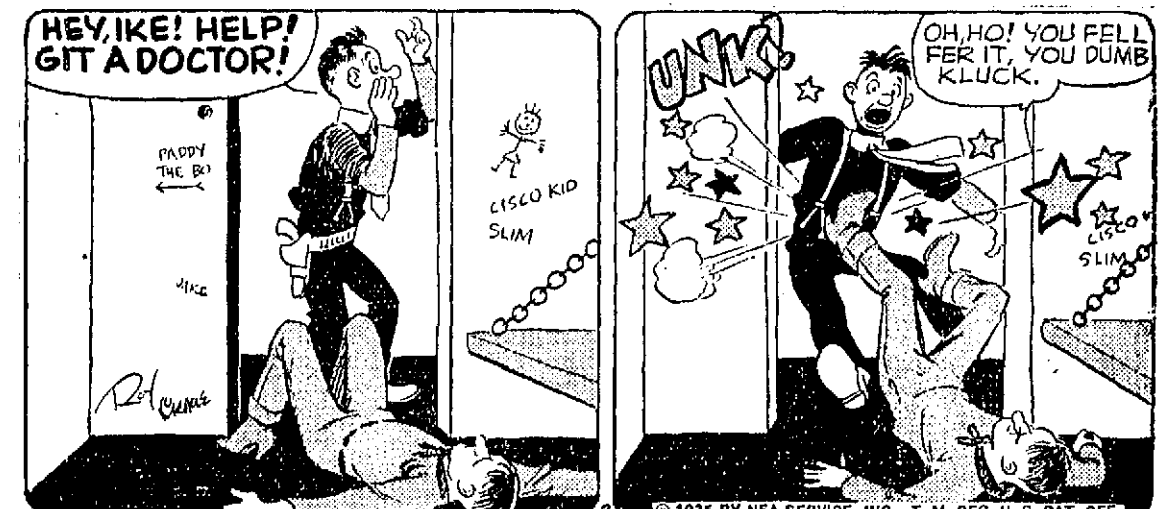
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

A Trap!

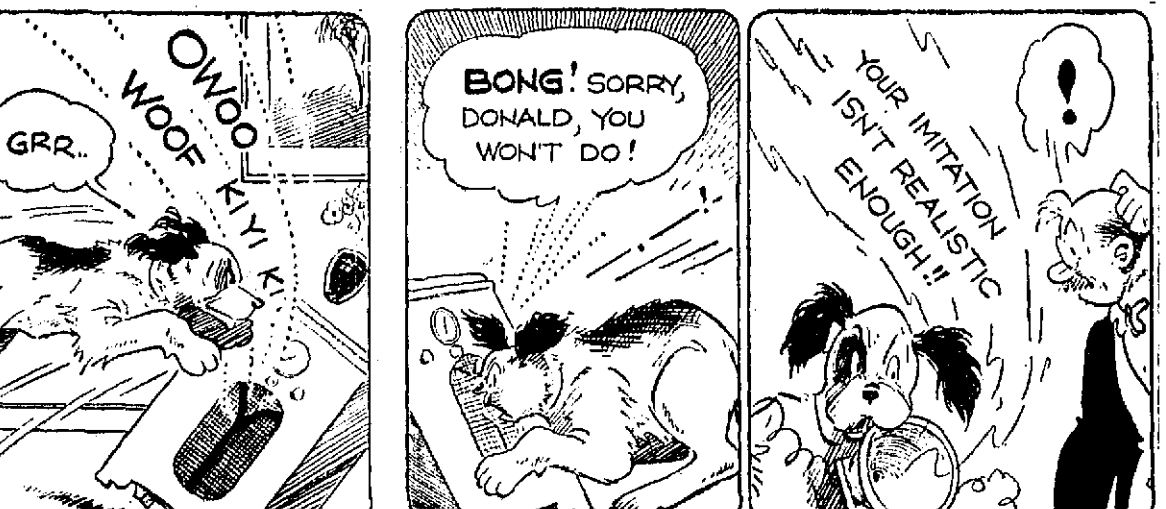
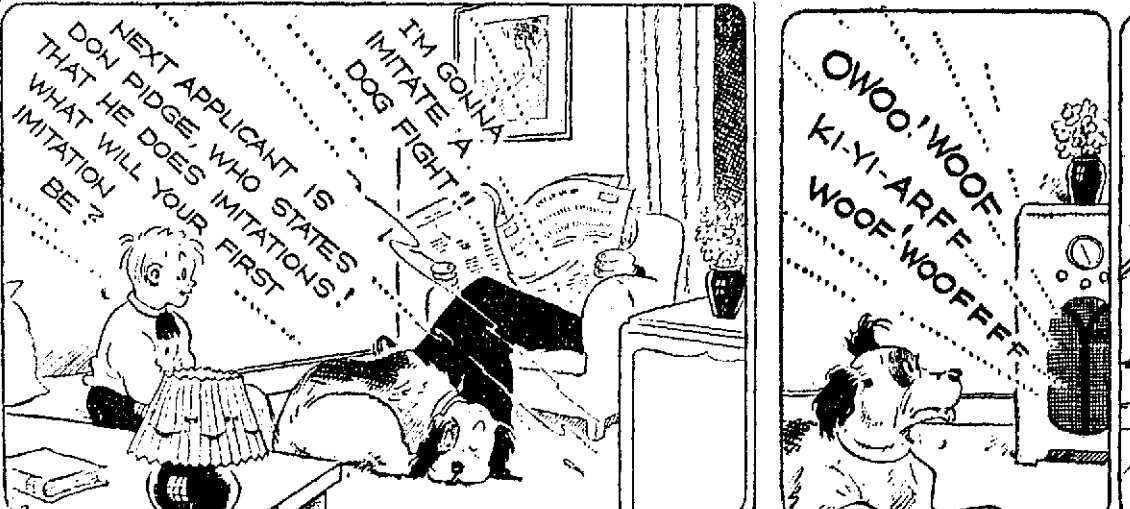
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Poodles Thinks Otherwise

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Lane and Lew Share Honors

By THOMPSON & COLL



John McAdams, inventor of macadamized roads, had to pay from his own pocket for the first roads thus paved, because the public had no faith in the idea.

John Moody, mentioned by historians as the real founder of the American stage, was a barber when of fulfilling his duties as actor-manager.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
5 times, 5c line, min. 50c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE--Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Help Wanted

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. AKF-118-Z, Memphis, Tenn. 1-6tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Patronize your home laundry. First class work. Call 148 for prices. Special Price on Cash and Carry Dry Cleaning. Hope Steam Laundry. 30-3tc

TEACHERS--We have vacancies; white up your qualifications, enclose stamp. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kans.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Six room furnished house, 406 South Spruce street, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4trngs. 1-1f

FOR RENT--Four room furnished duplex apartment. Phone 118 day, 75 night. Dorsey McRae. 1-3tp

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington--Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-1f-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Good Milch cow. Bargain. See Floyd Crank, Postoffice. 1-3tp

FOR SALE--Whippoorwill peas \$2.75 per bushel. Stroud & Co. Washington, Ark. 1-10tp

FOR SALE--Pair young mules well broke for all phases of farm work. Bargain. Phone 664-J. 15-3thd.

FOR SALE at a discount, \$35.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3thd

FOR SALE--All kinds of Lumber--Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Farberry, Deanyville. 23-20tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm. House, store, merchandise, fixtures, grist mill. Other business. See me at Shover Springs. R. G. Byers. 30-3t

FOR SALE--400 lbs. capacity white porcelain \$75.00 refrigerator. As new. Only \$25.00. A bargain. W. P. Agee.

FOR SALE--Several thoroughbred Jersey cows with calves. Write box 148 Columbus, Ark. 1-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

TREASURE ISLAND



ALMOST annually, expeditions leave for a small, uninhabited island in the Pacific, 300 miles off Costa Rica, and dig for gold bullion and other treasures that pirates are supposed to have buried there between 200 and 300 years ago. It is Cocos Island, named so because of the great number of coconuts that grow wild there. Here Spanish and Portuguese pirates, who looted the rich towns along the South American coast, are believed to have landed and left their riches before being captured. Here in recent years have come scores of expeditions. They have dug up the shore and inland even more completely than have the wild pigs that inhabit it. All, however, have returned empty-handed, and the secret of Cocos remains with it. Early in 1936, Costa Rica issued a set of stamps, each showing a map of this island.



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Hallahan Sold to Cincinnati

Purchase Price Is Not Announced--to Be Regular Pitcher

CINCINNATI--(AP)--The Cincinnati Reds, battling for a place in the first division of the National League, bought William "WildBill" Hallahan from the St. Louis Cardinals Monday to bolster a shaky pitching staff. The veteran left-hander who has won 93 games and lost 68 during an eight-year career in the major leagues, was purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash, announced Powell Crosley, Jr., coach.

He will be used as a starting pitcher, forsaking the relief roll to which Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals had assigned him recently.

Warning Tracer

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

J. H. McILROY, Trustee, Plaintiff, v. B. M. NIX et al. Defendants. The defendants J. R. Gardner and Mrs. J. R. Gardner, his wife, and G. L. Glass and Mrs. G. L. Glass, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 26th day of May, 1936.

DALE JONES, Clerk. (SEAL) May 26, June 2, 9, 16.

Charges Loeb's Slayer Aggressor

James Day Goes on Trial
for Fatal Slashing
of Prisoner

JOILET, Ill.—(AP)—Testimony showing that James Day was the aggressor in the battle in a Stateville penitentiary bath room last January 28, which ended in the death of Richard Loeb, one of the slayers of Bobby Franks, was introduced by the state Monday before Judge Edwin L. Wilson and a jury in the Will county circuit court. Day, who is 22 years old, has confessed to slashing Loeb to death with a razor. He is on trial for the murder. He asserts that he acted in self defense after months of annoyance by Loeb.

The prosecution's version of the death battle was told in the opening statement of Assistant State's Attorney Walter Herschbach, who said that Day wielded the razor "with force far excessive of that required for self defense."

Says Racketeers in Pension Group

Charges Townsend Organization Is in Hands of Gangsters

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The leadership of the Townsend old age pension movement was assailed Monday before a House investigating committee by four witnesses, one of whom asserted the organization is now in the hands of racketeers.

The witnesses questioned the motives of Townsend leaders and called for a reorganization because of disclosures in the congressional inquiry.

Charles M. Hawks, recently resigned as Townsend area manager for Massachusetts; the Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, one of the board of directors; Frank L. McWade, recently Rochester, N. Y., area manager, and Robert E. Clumens, co-founder of the movement, were the witnesses.

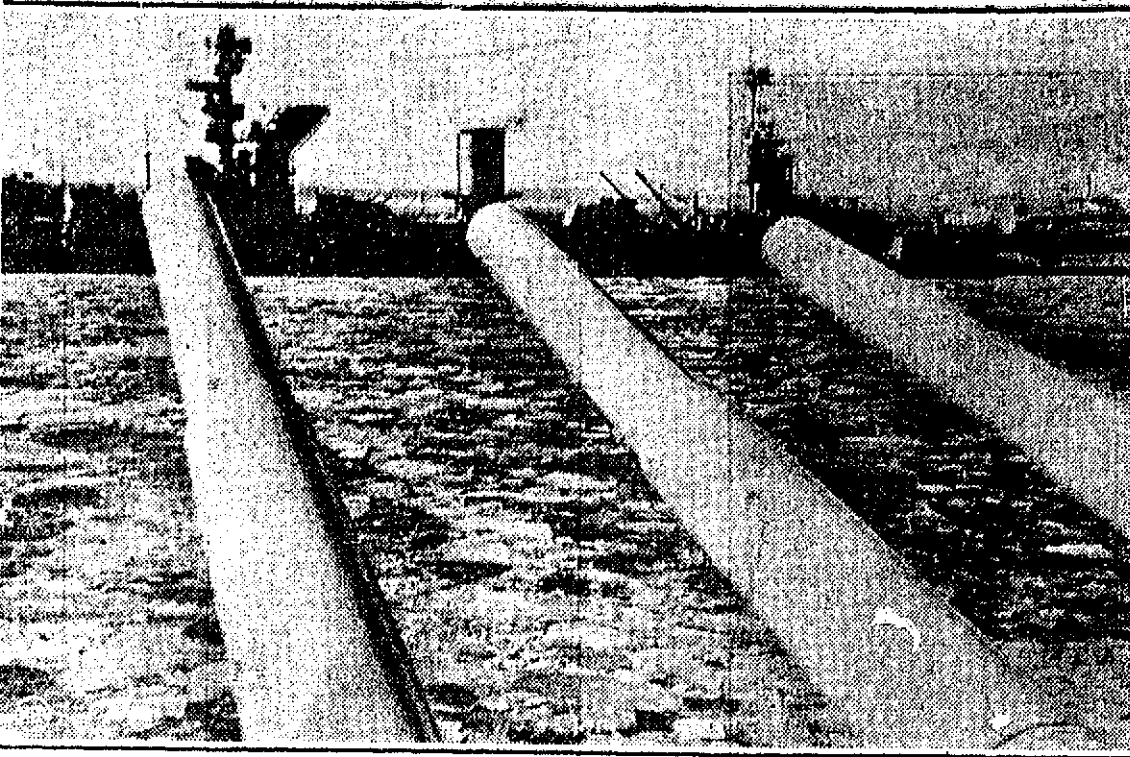
"The organization is now in the hands of men who have lost sight of its intent," said McWade. "It is in the hands of racketeers."

Lech's Administration Meets First Opposition

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The legislative program of Gov. Richard W. Leche's administration, successor to the late Huey Long's political empire, received its first opposition Monday.

James A. Noe, lieutenant governor under Long's regime and governor for a short time early this year when Gov. O. K. Allen died, voted against bills establishing a state police force and re-creating the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

Soviet Guns Ready to Meet 'Neighbors' Sea Challenge



As Soviet leaders announced their refusal to reduce either the Baltic or Pacific fleets, demanding parity with Germany and Japan, respectively, this dramatic new picture of Russian naval strength reached America. Three guns on one battleship anchored in a Baltic port seem to be levelled at other ships, auguring preparedness to meet the challenge of floating foes.

Rogers Pitches Pebbs to Victory

Little Rock Gets 13 Hits
to Win Over New Orleans, 8 to 4

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Lee Rogers' luck changed back to good Monday night as Little Rock handed New Orleans an 8 to 4 drubbing.

Lookouts Whip Vols
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Short-stop Olivares with four hits, one a triple, in as many times at bat led the Chattanooga Lookouts to a 5 to 4 victory over the Nashville Vols here Monday.

The heavy clouting Volunteers were unable to garner but seven hits off Chase and Syd Cohen.

Nashville 000 000 004—4 7 1
Chattanooga 002 010 20x—5 11 2
Elford, Bassett and O'Malley; Chase, Cohen and Holbrook.

In recent years, the formerly prosperous toy industry of Germany has suffered a severe decline.

Chinese primroses can be grown in two colors, red and white. The color depends on the temperature.

The United States leads in copper production and takes 60 per cent of the copper exported from Chile.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutocher

WASHINGTON.—This is that period in Washington which always is marked by more wesseling, duty-dodging, and hypocrisy than any other.

The closing days of any session of Congress are invariably more conspicuous for legislation enacted.

In a campaign year the politicians in charge of Senate and House machinery seem to have no scruples in ditching bills of great public importance. Their efforts this year have met with no opposition from the president, who apparently takes the tact position that almost anything controversial—except taxes and relief—had better be put over until next year.

Lately it has appeared that practically anyone who wanted to hire a lobbyist to make a fuss could stop almost any bill he desired to have killed.

The only excuse for this state of affairs is that there are a couple of political conventions in the offing.

War Profits Bill Held Up
Congress can work with remarkable speed when it wants to and could pass the following measures if it stayed around through June. Just as a check list here are some interesting bills, the fate of which is in great doubt at this session, although all are in one or another stage close to final action:

The take-the-profits-out-of-war bill, modified from the Senate munitions committee's draft by a Senate Finance subcommittee, but which would still

impose a total wartime tax of 80 per cent on a \$50,000 income. This would have to pass as an amendment to the tax bill or not at all.

Ship subsidy legislation, finally in the form of a compromise between Senator Copeland and the ship owners on one side and Senators Guffey and Black on the other.

The Black bill, requiring registration of all lobbyists who try to influence legislation or administrative decisions, long held up in conference, due to difference between the Senate bill and the House bill, which Senator Black believes would result in no registrations at all.

Anti-lynching legislation, deprived of the battling support of the stricken Senator Coston of Colorado, which the southern congressional leadership may be depended upon to smother.

Housing Plan Stymied
Housing legislation as called for in the Wagner-Eikenbogen bill, doom of which has seemed to be sealed by Roosevelt's conflicting statements about it and an apparent desire to compromise between those who would recognize housing as a permanent government responsibility and those who want no housing legislation at all.

Food and drug legislation, which everybody agrees is badly needed to protect health and human lives. A bill has been passed by the Senate and another reported by a House committee. Each bill has clauses which strengthen and clauses which weaken existing protective legislation, so the outlook is messy.

The Kerr-Coolidge deportation bill, which would carry out Labor Department recommendations that 2802 aliens of good character, most of them closely related to American citizens and deportation of whom would cause hardship and suffering, be allowed to remain here.

Although the bill also would make deportable 20,000 alien criminals now beyond reach of deportation laws, blatant "super-patriots" have blocked it and insisted that the 2802 be thrown out of the country.

Other Measures Halted
The Wheeler Federal Trade Commission bill, which would outlaw some dishonest business practices which victimize the consumer, instead of merely limiting FTC action to complaints of business men against one another.

The LaFollette resolution for investigation of labor espionage and other violations of civil liberties.

The Bankhead farm tenant bill, representing the first attempt to deal with the social-economic situation in the southern cotton territory.

The Walsh-Healey bill, covering wage standards for concerns producing on government contracts.

Your correspondent doesn't suggest that all this legislation is desirable. But does anyone suggest that Congress shouldn't be permitted to take final action upon these measures, instead of allowing them to be buried in committee, to die in conference, or to perish from inaction and the desire to "get away for the campaign?"

Cyrus McCormick Dies in Chicago

Was Former Chairman of
International Harvester
Company

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Cyrus McCormick, 77, former chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, died Tuesday after a short illness.

Mr. McCormick was stricken with a heart attack last Saturday, which was a contributing factor to his death.

Elder and 3 Deacons Are Installed Here

One new elder and three deacons were ordained and installed at First Presbyterian church during morning services Sunday.

The new elder is Dolph Carrigan. The deacons are Dr. Jim McKenzie, Maxfield Walker and Olen Lewis.

A. E. Stonequist, deacon-elect, will be ordained and installed at an early date.

Pythons generally are sold to zoos by the foot. A 25-foot python sells for about \$40 a foot.

Governor Delays Clemency Verdict

Will Make Definite Decision in Hardwick Case Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell withheld decision Monday night on whether he would free Ed Hardwick, 51-year-old life farmer, from the state penitentiary so that he could wed Mrs. Lula A. Tuveson, 52, of South Bend, Ind.

The governor said he was awaiting the expected arrival of a letter from the foreman of the jury which convicted Hardwick of the slaying of Barney Richmond near Blytheville in 1921 before reaching a decision.

Clemency for Hardwick was opposed Monday, the governor said, by the deputy sheriff who arrested him 15 years ago, the deputy describing the Richmond slaying as "one of the most gashly crimes ever committed in Arkansas."

"My mind is about made up on this case but I want to get the views of the jury foreman," Futrell said. "I will make a definite announcement Tuesday."

The romance of Hardwick and Mrs. Tuveson started when they exchanged letters through a magazine column three years ago. She since has worked for his release.

HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO.—Lon Warneke has a sore arm, so Charles Herbert Klein is back home in Philadelphia.

Even with Warneke in condition to pitch, Charley Grimm wasn't sure that the Chicago Cubs had sufficient hurling strength to repeat in the National League.

When the long lad from the Arkansas hills was unable to get going, there was nothing else for Grimm to do but give the Phillies Klein, Fabian Kowalik, and \$75,000 for Curt Davis and Ethan Allen. Under the circumstances it should be a good deal for both clubs.

Klein returns to the Quaker City stamped as a "Philadelphia ball player." At the close of his career with Bruins it was obvious that he missed the bandbox that is Baker Bowl.

Klein's hitting was not the only thing affected by his having to play in Wrigley Field, where he never did strike anything approaching his old stride. In Philadelphia, Klein was adjudged the National League's most valuable player in 1932, when he led the loop in runs, hits, and stolen bases.

CHAMPION BY WHISKERS



Outgoing Man Mountain Dean in name and mane, Leo Daniel Boone (Whiskers) Savage is recognized in Texas as the world heavyweight wrestling champion. The Lone Star state commission treats Savage as such because Danno O'Mahony refused to give the Kentucky mountaineer a second edition after winning on a foul. O'Mahony subsequently lost to Dick Shikat. The bearded behemoth is being groomed by his bride of a month.

He led the wheel in batting in 1933, when he again made more hits than any other player.

New Blood Necessary
The striking fact born out by the Cubs' Phils deal is that even championship clubs rarely can stand on a lineup two years in a row.

This spring the Cubs chose to bank on the same heavy-hitting and sterling pitching that won the gonfalon in the National loop last season. And look what a shollacking the pitchers have taken, and how the mighty macemen of that team have fallen.

In camp last spring it was suspected that al lwas not well with Warneke's arm, injured in the world series last fall. But club officials took great pains to impress upon sports scribes that the Ozark mountain boy's whip was as good as ever.

But just take a peak at the records. Warneke has taken sound thumpings this year, having won only two games. It's a known fact that the arm that used to blaze down hitters isn't what it used to be.

About the only change the Cubs chose to make at the start of the year was the benching of young Phil Cavaretta and the insertion of the aging Grimm into the lineup. Everyone but Manager Grimm thought the move a foolish one, and so it has been proved.

Billy Herman, Frank Demaree, and Chuck Klein were about the only players who stood up for Grimm this year. And those three clouters couldn't carry enough of the load to keep the team from hitting a slump.

Injection of a new star into a team's lineup acts as an inspiration.

A striking example of this is shown in the New York Yankees. The addition of Joe DiMaggio to that list of veteran performers, Crosetti, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Dickey, Gomez, and the others, and the starring of that young man in the field and at bat, has made a hustling, bustling bunch out of the Yanks again, and they're mighty hard to beat.

Mickey Cochrane knew something

U. S. Marine Band to Visit Ark.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Marine band passed Monday and will leave for a bill appropriating \$11,000 to pay expenses of the United States Marine band for appearances at the Arkansas and Texas Centennial celebrations and the United Confederate Veterans' reunion at Shreveport, La., this month.

The bill was amended to permit the literary of the band to coincide with the visit of President Roosevelt to the Rock and Dallas.

when he acquired Al Simmons winter, even though the Poles had yet lived up to his Philadelphia reputation.

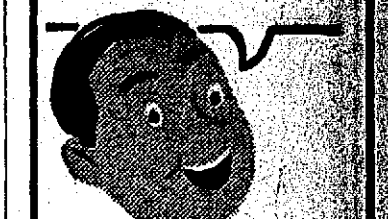
Nor did any grass grow under the Poles' feet when Hank Greenberg was injured. The top Tiger didn't hurt, although he was forced "down through the nose," as Rogers Hornsby explains, when he purchased the Burns from the St. Louis Browns.

Ordinarily, clubs have to be set up from year to year.

A South American frog, living in the Andes mountains section, carries its young in a pouch on its back.

The male kurus fish fastens the eggs laid by the female to a rocky hook on its forehead, where they remain until hatched. This fish is found in the Pacific and Indian oceans.

"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the
**HOPE
STAR**
Just
PHONE 768

puzzled???

When your Printing Problems are puzzling you consult a Hope Star representative . . . he will solve them for you.

get the habit

of using our printed products—it is a good habit from every point of view.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Star Publishing Co.
"Printing that Makes an Impression."
South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

We Print--

- Admission Tickets
- Announcements
- Auction Bills
- Blanks
- Billheads
- Briefs
- Blotters
- Business Cards
- Calling Cards
- Catalogs
- Coupons
- Checks
- Circulars
- Dodgers
- Envelopes
- Env. Enclosures
- Folders
- Gin Forms
- Hand Bills
- Invitations
- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Noteheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
- Posters
- Programs
- Receipts
- Stationery
- Sale Bills
- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

Bulletins For BRIDES

UNLESS this year is very different from other years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind dignified automobiles. And a great many young couples, emerging starry-eyed from the middle aisle, will face Life together and find it full of New Problems.

They have so many things to buy, so much shopping to do, so many choices to make. Furniture, silverware, rugs and blankets . . . towels and toasters . . . soap and soup and cereals.

Fortunately for them, they go forth, budget in hand, into a world of standard values, recognized trade-marks, dependable merchandise. Familiar names, advertised names, will pass their lips naturally as they buy. They will read the advertisements more than ever now—selecting, rejecting, budgeting, buying with a minimum of wasted effort and a definite assurance of value received.

The pages of this paper are full of bulletins for brides, news of the world of goods and services, short cuts to efficient house-keeping. Whether you're a 1936 bride or a 1906 bride, make it a habit to read the advertisements regularly. For the sake of time, economy and convenience, be familiar with standard values when you start out to shop.



C. C. Stuart
Deputy Tax Collector.



W. A. Lewis
Deputy Tax Collector.



Jim Bearden
Sheriff and Tax Collector



Reginald Bearden
Field Deputy.



R. O. Robins
Jailor and Deputy Sheriff

Sheriff Jim Bearden for Re-Election A Record That Speaks for Itself

258 Convictions in Seventeen Months
258 Reasons Why I Have Opposition

22 Convictions in Federal Court. 113 convictions in Circuit Court. 123 convictions in Municipal Court of Hope, Ark. 107 out of 113 convictions in Circuit Court, were pleas of guilty, 6 convicted by jury trial, 4 acquitted by juries. The 22 convictions in Federal Court, were all pleas of guilty, making the total convictions, in Federal, Circuit, and Municipal Courts 258.

The convictions are as follows in Circuit Court, Hempstead County, Arkansas:

Assault with intent to kill	5	Selling Intoxicating Liquor	1	Murder First Degree	2	Embezzlement	1
Burglary and Robbery	1	Violating Stock Law	2	Perjury	1	Grand Larceny	38
Forgery	7	Aggravated Assault	1	Robbery	1	Obstructing Railroad Track	1
Making and Fermenting Mash	1	Carnal Abuse	1	Uttering	5	Possessing Still	1
Possessing Intoxicating Liquor	2	Forgery and Uttering	1	Burglary	37	Selling tax paid liquor without license	1
Pandering	1					Untaxed Liquor	2

The convictions are as follows in Municipal Court of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

Assault and Battery	3	Exhibiting a gambling device	2	Illegal cohabitation	4	Possessing illegal liquor	6
Assault with intent to kill	1	Failure to pay rent	1	Wife and child abandonment	1	Possessing illegal liquor for sale	3
Aggravated Assault	1	False pretense	3			Possessing and selling intoxicating liquor	1
Carrying a pistol	3	Gaming	1	47 Convictions of Liquor Violations		Selling unlawful liquor	5
Cattle at large	2	Permitting stock to run at large	1	in Municipal Court.		Taking and accepting an order for sale	
Driving car without license	1	Trespassing	4	Possessing liquor	9	of untaxed intoxicating liquor	1
Driving car while drunk	1	Violating stock law	6	Possessing Still	5	Selling liquor without license	6
Disturbing the peace	1	Petit Larceny	22	Possessing untaxed liquor	5	Selling illegal liquor	1
Drunkenness	14	Reckless driving	4	Possessing illegal intoxicating liquor	3	Possessing unlawful liquor	2

We have captured and confiscated 30 wildcat stills, and confiscated more than 500 gallons of moonshine whisky. We have practically eliminated cattle theft, chicken theft, hog theft, arson, in fact almost every degree of larceny.

I appreciate the splendid co-operation of Chief of Police John W. Ridgill, and his force; the two organizations have worked together nicely for the best interest of Hope and Hempstead County.

Being able to secure 107 pleas of guilty out of 113 felony convictions has brought a great saving to the taxpayers of Hempstead county.

We have been able to eliminate the expense of a Grand Jury, Grand Jury Witnesses, Petit Jury, the expense of the witnesses in Circuit Court, and Sheriff's fees for service and mileage by reasons of pleas of guilty, and waiver of indictments. On number of occasions we have called the Prosecuting Attorney Mr. Ned Stewart, and Judge Dexter Bush, to take pleas of guilty, which also eliminated jail fees of \$1.00 per day on each prisoner. I have had splendid co-operation from Prosecuting Attorney Mr. Ned Stewart, who has so honorably discharged the duties of his office.

At an adjourned term of the Hempstead County Circuit

Court January 21, 1935, on pleas of guilty by defendants who could not make bond, and would have had to remain in jail to the regular Grand Jury in April, brought a saving of \$360.00 on jail fees only. Pleas of guilty on February 11, 1935 brought a saving of \$70.00 on jail fees only. Pleas of Guilty on July 15, 1935, brought a saving of \$182.00 on jail fees only. Pleas of guilty on January 22, 1936, brought a saving by defendants who could not make bond \$979.00, total savings on jail fees by reason of pleas of guilty of \$1,591.00.

10 waivers of indictment, and 107 pleas of guilty in felony cases, which would have taken 36 days to try these cases, expense of Grand Jury, Grand Jury Witnesses, Petit Jury, and trial witnesses, Sheriff's Mileage and service have brought a total saving of \$7,177.00, plus a saving of \$1,591.00 jail fees, total savings \$8,768.00.

Our appropriation for Circuit Court expenses was \$8,000.00 in 1935, and has been reduced to \$6,000.00 in 1936, by reason of pleas of guilty. Our Circuit Court fee bills have been much lighter, than any previous Circuit Court fee bill, with a greater number of convictions, by reason of pleas of guilty.

I have kept every campaign pledge I made, we have filled every call that has been made to my office, day or night, regard-

less of weather, roads, who made the call, or who the call affected. The people of Hempstead County will remember that I stated in my last campaign in 1934, that if I were elected I would begin my enforcement in Hope, and that I would enforce the law on everybody alike. I began it by padlocking places that were declared a nuisance by the courts. I padlocked 4 places, and sold 3 places under a Court order.

We have other facts and figures that are too numerous to publish, but after you have read this record you will not be surprised at the law violators being dissatisfied with my administration, we have no apology to offer to them. I am standing on the same law and order platform, that I was elected on two years ago. I think my office deputies, and field deputies are as honorable and as efficient as can be had.

I am submitting this record with my announcement in order that the taxpayers of Hempstead county may know about that which they have paid for.

I will not make a private campaign, as the duties of the Sheriff's and Collectors office demand my entire time and attention, but I will be in the joint campaign, and will submit to the voters of Hempstead county my official record, also I will submit one other official record with which I am familiar.

Respectfully submitted.

Jim Bearden

Sheriff and Collector

Political advertisement paid for by friends of Mr. Bearden